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OUTLOOK OF BUSINESS

Conditions Now Favorable for an Early Improvement.

COMING ELECTION DELAYS PURCHASES

Hardening Tendency of the Money Market---Mercantile Collections Continue Slow---Cotton Mills Running, But Their Stock Is Accumulating.

New York, Oct. 17.-Bradstreet's weekly review of the condition of business will, to-day, say: While the volume of general trade has not increased materially, new conditions are favorable to an early improvement. Notwithstanding many interior merchants prefer to wait until after election before placing orders, features of the business week are the continued advance in price and strength of wheat and the maintenance of a large volume of wheat exports, notably to India and Australia. While wool is no higher, holders have sold enough to render them indifferent to immediate business, and are holding stocks for full figures. While new orders for from and steel products are not being placed freely. they would be if makers would accept current quotations for 1897 delivery. Southern pig is 25 cents higher, and, notwithstanding the growing export trade in iron and steel has been checked by higher ocean freight rates and cut The Question of His Eligibility to Office prices by German steel makers, it is anticipated that within three weeks the domestic demand will meet exla etal ons. Hardening Tendency in Maney Market.

on the advance in and free shipments goods continues, the mills running beern big .r in, wheat, wheat floir, canned goods, Indian corn. oats. pork, coffee and print cloths being higher, perreleum lower and totton anthraeste coal, lumber, sugar and various unisted products of iron and steel un-

Specialize Interests Awaiting Liection, York stock market show a general assepre long to curtail engager, ats newled shipment to ber. Bank clearings tota's amount to 39 1,099,000 this week, Streets between the two maces, temer cent less than last week. If n p e cent less than in the second week of Ocolor 1805, and 28 per cent less there in the corresponding week of the abe period of 1894, is 4.6 per cent., and as compared with 1893, nearly 6.4 per cent. The total number of busin -s failures reported throughout the I and d States is 279, twelve fewer last. week, ten less in the second week of October, 1895, but twenty-six more than in the corresponding week of 1894. As compared with the second week of October, 1893, this week's total shows a decline of sixty-one.

St. John's Custom House Robbery,

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 17.-Investigat on of the recent robbery at the enstom house shows that the condition of sum stolen. The police believe that a gigantic system of peculation has been practiced. The whole colony is shocked by the revelations, which it is believed print them. surpass last year's smuggling scandals.

Miss Armstrong Acquitted.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The trial of Mass E. Armstrong on the charge of robbing the mails while acting as assistant postmistress at North Tarrytown, N. Y., was begun and finished in the United States circuit court here yesterday. The jury on the first ballot rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Steamer Palestrina a Total Loss,

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 17.-The British steamer Palestrina, Capt Harder, from Rocterdam, October 5, via Sunderland 7th inst., for Baltimore, which went ashore at Bay Bulls, ten miles ! from this city. Thursday morning, has broken apart and little or nothing of the vessel can be saved.

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PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S HAT.

End of a Suit for Possession of the Beaver He Wore When Assassinated.

Washington, Oct. 17. - The hat which President Lincoln wore the night he was assassinated in Ford : theatre, this city, was the subject of a controversy in the district courts which ended yesterday afternoon in a judgment for the custodian of the museum of Lincoln relies contained in the house where the martyred president died. The evidence in the case disclosed these facts: The hat, now a rusty beaver, was presented by Mrs. Lincoln to the Rev. Dr. Phineas D Gurley, then pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian church, who preached the sermon at the funeral of the dead president. After Dr. Gurley's death the hat was placed on exhibition by his son in the patent office, whence it disappeared after some years. It was next seen in the Smithsonian museum without the card stating that it was a loan from the Curley estate. At that time it was seen by representatives of the Gurley estate, but they made no effort to reclaim it, until some years later, when it had been transferred to the Lincoln Relic museum. Judge Cole held that this delay was fatal to the Gurleys, under the operation of the statute of limitations that having then failed to assert title they could not new do so.

MAYOR GLEASON'S CITIZENSHIP.

Before the Attorney General.

Albany, Oct. 17. - Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason and the question of his eligibility to the office he now holds consumed but a few minutes of the Unfavorable weather early in the time of Attorney General Hancock yesweek was more effective than usual in I terday afternoon. Nothing that has depressing general trade, owing to not accessly been published was light interior stocks and merchants brought out at the hearing, which was being in the habit of ordering for im- on a petition of certain citizens of mediate wants only. A nardening ten- | Long Island tity requesting the attordency in money emphasized the situa- , mey general to begin an action to test tion. Mercantile collections continue Mayor Gleason's title to his office on difficult to make, except in the larger | the ground that he was not a citizen spring wheat states and adjacent terri- | when he was elected mayor last year. tory, where collections have been easier. The petition is ba ad on the ground that when Mr. Gleason was first of wheat. Cotton goods continue in naturalized years ago he had mi-stated unsatisfactory demand. Mills are the year or his birth. A few weeks ago running on full time, but stocks tend on learning from a birth register the to increase again, as jobbers and other exact year of his birth Mr. Gleason wholesalers are slow to pay the ad- again secured naturalization papers. vance asked while having lower-priced | The petitioners claim that Mayor Gleastocks on hand. Depression in woolen son was not a citizen previous to his taking out the second naturalization ing on part time or on samples. Prices papers and upon this the present procontinue the unward tendency of sev- reedings are basid. Mayor Gleason eral weeks past, short leather, south attorney is given until Monday to the a reply. The attorney general expects to announce his decision next week.

-NEW YORK EXCISE LAW. Its Provisions Regarding the Sale of Liquor on Licetion Day,

Albany Oct. 27 -- State Excise Comrissioner Limon has received many Successful increases in the New Impanies regarding the operation of tac new exerse law and the keeping , a not sa consen chetton day. The it a contain. The has resulted in the probables the same of Lignor on To be covering of behorts and seat- Lieution day when one quarter of a three disposarion of long mornings, hade of any voting place while the poils the auter prodominating. Bears have been open. The excise department he ds. te's manyantage of the latter fact to I that it's does not prevent hotels sellthe assistances and the market is not in a grounder a holel agense to their to yeard enterly profession in The Traces at mass, nor does it prevent most use thing are or is the ingrade, it to also holding a pharmicist's he use ing of the money market and to the sector florid on prescription of a d's sa or of finance, in closts and physician. In dearming the distance the general nulmento's remained their their content of a mile, the probitation pos you. Large pod engagements are land the department holds that the minoanesa, neart. 55 (1) 040 having measurement must be taken by an air bor taken in London, this week for line from the poling place to a saloon and not so the was of roadways and

To Indomnify Sufferers in Crete.

Washington, Oct. 17 -In connection i with the distance to state on affairs in 1803. The increase, as contrasted with Crete which is just now exerting so much European solaitude, Maister Terrell writes the department or state. from Constantiaople that in coafor nity with the understanding arrived at between the sublime porte and the missions of the six great powers, an over-tax of custom dues of three per centum will be collected on the goods imported to trete, in order to indemmity those who have suffered losses during recent events.

National Democracy in Connecticut.

Hartford Oct. 17 .- State Secretary Mowry has decided to make no reply to the pretest of Alexander Troup, the department was rotten to the core. State chairman of the silver democratic The accounts contain no trace of the party, against the name "mational democratic" on the gold democratic ballots. The secretary simply supplies the paper for the ballots, and does not

Palmer and Buckner in the South. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 17.—Gens. Palmer

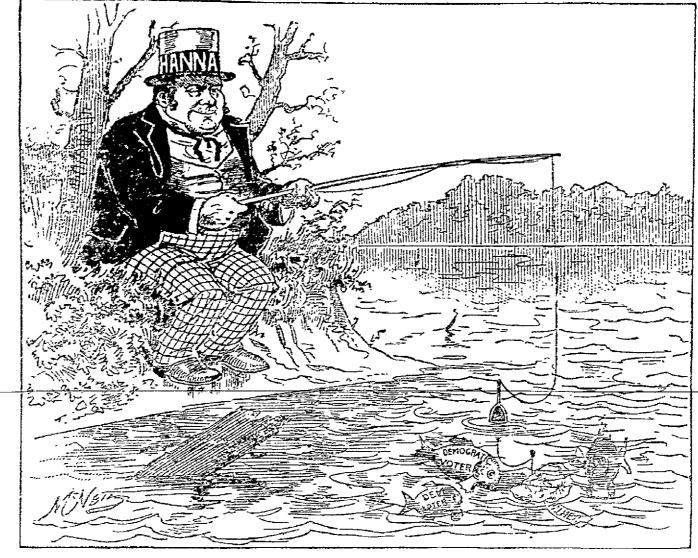
and Buckner and their party left this city at 7 o'clock this morning, and will make short speeches at Scranton, Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Mississippi City and Bay St. Louis, reaching New Orleans this afternoon, where great preparations have been made for their reception.

Congressman Joy Renominated.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.-Congressman Charles F. Joy has been renominated by the republicans of the Eleventh concressional district.

To Meet at Columbus, O., Next Year, Washington, Oct. 17.-The Umor Veteran seague will meet October 14 là and 16 next in Columbus, O.

FISHING FOR SUCKERS.



If the D mocratic voter swallows that bait, where will he land?

-Chicago Dispatch.

JUDIGIAL SCANDAL

Several Justices of the Peace in Washington Likely To Be Removed.

Washington, Oct. 17.-The attorney general has taken cognizance of a scandal that has long prevailed in this city. It has been well understood for it is officially stated, is now consider- Chairman Kurtz has made special arinvestigated their methods in cases of nati. They will go from here to Zaneswithout the sworn complaint in writ- it intervals during the flying trip and of the owner being pretabled, which is in direct violation of the statute, has " been the common practice of some of abused; that it is not used to obtain that in many cases judgment by detaunt is given as a matter of course this misuse of the judicial process is to class of people.

CATHOLIC DIGNITARIES.

Gathering in New York of the Great Prelates of the Roman Catholic Church.

New York, Oct. 17.-The presence here of some of the highest dignituries. of the Roman Catholic church in Americalisthe one great theme of conversation in religious circles. The arrival of Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and Bishop McGoldrick of Daluth at the Litth Avenue hotel yesterday were the latest additions to the distinguished company. Among the topics under discussion were the meeting of the board of directors of the Roman Cathohe university which will be held at Washington next week, the election of a rector to succeed Bishop Keane, the forthcoming meeting of the archbishops of the United States and the departure of Cardinal Satolli for Rome. The cardinal was a passenger on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., which ago. sailed from Hoboken this morning at 10 o'clock. Bishop McGoldrick was seen by a reporter this morning. He said: "It is folly for any one to predict what will be the outcome of the meeting of archbishops. As to Bishop Keane's successor it is idle to talk or to make predictions."

TO BE EXPELLED FROM BRAZIL. Action Against a Correspondent of the London Times.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 17.-The chamber of deputies has requested the president to expel the London Times' correspondent from Brazil. This action is presumed to be on account of a dispatch from this correspondent, recently published in the London Times, reporting that a commercial and financial panic prevailed in Brazil, and that a meratorium might be declared. The statements of the dispatch were promptly contradicted by Brazilian

TOUR OF UNION GENERALS. Ben. O. O. Howard and Party Making Campaigu Speeches in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.-At the big republican meeting held here last night liens. O. O. Howard. Daniel E. Sickles, Rusell Alger, G. C. Stewart, D. A. a long time that a suit for debt brough: | Maradan, Corporal Tanner and Major before almost any one of the justices | Durst were the speakers. Affeature of of the peace in Washington would resist he evening was the parade which presult in a verdict for the plaintiff in | neded the speech making. While the every case where there was a chance | clubs were forming the horse ridden by for collecting the money, and the im- , Col. Geo. D. Freeman, chief marshal of pression has been widely spread that the parade, fell, throwing the rider the attorneys practicing before these under him. Col. Freeman's skull was courts "pooled their issues" and divided, fractured, his right leg broken and he their fees. Attorney General Harmon, is thought to be fatally injured. ing the question of recommending the rangements for the entertainment of removal of certain justices of the peace the union generals during their stay in of the District of Columbia, upon the Ohio. The party crossed the border report of the examiner who recently into the state from the west at (inciniandlocas against tenants, to recover yiele. State and Raifond Commissioner possession of rented property. It ap- Kakby will have charge of the train, pears from the room that the pract To the rear of the special is a flat car tice of issuing summons in such cases, part ing a cannon, which will be fired

The Castles Still in Seclasion.

London, Oct. 17.-Vir. and Mrs. Walthe justices - it also appears from the -ter Castle of San Francisco, accused of report that this law is very, much shop-fitting, and who were release on Sino oon hall, are still in seclusion, repossession of property, but merely as fasing to see any one and even the other process to enforce the payment of rent; etals of the United States embassy are ignorant of their addr ss - Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Castle say that the latter without proof, and that the effect of is in a precarious condition. She has t been violently hysterical and the con- tying with it Mr. Britan and two score work great injustice on the poorer stantattendance of physicians has been

Hart Held for Trial.

Philade'phia, Oct 17 -The hearing of John D Hart of this city, who is charged with being connected with a recent buban filibustering expedition on the steamer Laurada, was resumed yesterday afternoon before United States Commissioner Adams. After an extended argument the commissioner held Hart in 52 000 bail for trial at the November term of the United States

Promotions in the Navy.

Washington, Oct. 17. - President Cleveland has just signed commissions. making promotions in the navy as follows: William W. Gilpatrick, to be commender; Lloyd Rankson and John G. Towneser to be naval constructors with the rank of first lieutenant. In the twho committed suiende yesterday afterease of Gilpatrick the commission comes I noon by jamping from Rosedale bridge too late, he having died several weeks

Indian School Supply Contracts.

Washington, Oct. 17,-The contracts for furnishing fruit to all Indian schools have been awarded as follows. To Hartwig & Bennett of New York, 75,000 pounds apples, at 4 1-8 cents per pound; \$2,000 pounds prunes at 46-10 cents per pound. To Walter T. Chandler of Chicago, 68,000 pounds peaches at 7 19-100 cents per pound.

Loving Cup for Courtney.

New York, Oct. 17 .- In appreciation of his thirteen years of efforts to make the Cornell crew a success, professional coach Charles Courtney was presented with a magnificent silver loving cap last evening by the Cornell University club of this city.

The Philippine Islands Outbreak.

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MR. BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN. The Democratic Nominee Speaks to Large Crowds in Michigao.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17.-Excursionsts from Grand Rapids. Detroit, Battle reek, Jackson, Aun Arbor, Hillsdale and many other places came to Lansing last night to hear William J. Bryan. and the capital city was full of visifors when he arrived at 7 o'clock. Flambeau clubs on horse and afoot escorted him from his train to Mead's half, where he addressed a meeting evelusively for women. The second Bryan's voice was husky and could not he brilliantly lighted balcony of a iotel, he ad iressed an audience equaln numbers to that on the capitol rounds. Mr. Bryan's voice sounded tearer from his commanding position on the baicony. Then he went to the rmory, a spacious building, and spoke o those backed within its walts and careladed the evening at a lngent which was also erowded. there was little, it anothing new an Mr. Bryan's Lansing speeches. at the plat or a from which Mr. Lavan gove a A bion to about 2006 people carly to the atternoon had not been so on a serious are, lent might have ocwrigh. Mr. Lode introduced the canaddte and the talker was in the midst that speech when the trail stand from which he was speaking collapsed, carof others. The crowd had har Py time. to know what had occurred before it was hart. Mrs. Bryin, who asually sits on the platform while her firshand Is steaking orthnactiv remained on ne team at Atmon

Executive Committee to 1, W.

Now York, Get 17. - The executive co matter of the League of American Which it not fast evening at the Asion notes. It was decided to appropriate S1000 for the good roads and rare improvement meeting which will is held on the first day of the nacional. assenting at Albany on Leimany 2. The treasurer's report showed a bal-

ance of \$1+595.94 on hand. He Dad for Love.

Toronto, Oct. 17. -The young man into the raying, over 100 feet below, has been fully identified as Austin W. Clemens bookkeeper for the Preston Comens left a note saying: "I die for love, and entertain no ill will to any

Run on a Willimantic Bank.

Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 17 -Owing to a run on the Willimantic Savings institute, during which \$70,000 has been withdrawn, the directors of the bank have issued a statement in which they announce their intention of taking refuge behind the "four months' notice" law. The cause of the run is not vet known.

British Steamer Lost on the Rocks,

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 17 .- The British steamer Abbeymoor, Capt. Swap, which sailed from South Shields, October 6, for Baltimore, in ballast, went Barcelona, Oct. 17 .- Two thousand ashore on Renews island, forty miles infantry embarked here yesterday to south of St. Johns last etening during reinforce the Spanish troops in the a thick fog. The erew were saved, but the ship is going to pieces fast.

CAPTAIN SAVED HIM

Plucky Steamship Master Protects a Passenger at Havana.

HIS SURRENDER WAS DEMANDED

The Vessel Was Not Permitted To Leave Port Until Consul-General Lee Took Matters in Hand---More Fighting in the Interior.

Havana, Oct. 17 .- The police authorities here detained the New York & Cuba Mail steamship Vigilancia, which was to have sailed hence at 11 o'clock Thursday night for Vera Cruz, on account of the refusal of her master. Capt McIntosh, to deliver to the police an alleged Spaniard, who came from New York on board the steamer enroute to Mexico. Consul-General Lee was informed of the facts and he approved of Capt. MeIntosh's refusal to surrender his alleged passenger. The affair was finally settled and the Vigilancia sailed last night with the passenger on board. Col. Aguilera reports that his cavalry command of 151 men has had an engagement with 350 insurgents, commanded by Delgado and Pitirre, at Cangre, near Madruga. The insurgents were entrenched behind: stone fences, but they were dislodged by the Spaniards and they retreated to the Economica estate, where they encaged in battle and were defeated by Aguilera's men. The insurgents. according to Col. Aguilera, left forty of their number dead on the field, and despite the official statement that they were "completely routed," they carried many of their wounded with them. As The Spanish loss was two killed and four wounded. Two of the latter are heutenants.

GOLD IN THE TRANSVAAL.

More of the Yellow Metal Unmined Than

Now in Use Throughout the World. Washington, Oct. 17.—There is more gold in the Transvaal fields ready to be mined than the amount now in use throughout the world, according to Dr. George F. Becker, the chief expert of the United States geological survey, as regards precious metals, who has recently returned from Johannesburg where his exhaustive investigations were in progress at the time of John Hay Hammond's trial. Most of the Americans there, including Hammond, speech was delivered on a canopied had formerly been assistants or pupils matterm in Hotel square. A great of Dr. Becker, and, in a great measure, his telegrams to Secretary Olney insured impartial trials to our citizens. teach very far. Later, however from In a lecture last evening before the National Weographical society on the Witwatersrand and the Littanders revolt. Dr. Becker declares that the primary cause of the troubles in the Transvaal was the lack of sympathy between the extremely commercial, industrial foreigners or Uitlanders and the bacolic Boers. The Boers had made repeated and extraordinary struggles for freedom from English rule and recarded the influx of Elighsh to Johannesburg as a new and insiduous form d aggression. Their distrust of the Linglish was excusable on historical grounds. The Lordish, he said, had not pursued a poney of deliberate oppession in South Arna but they had made many blunders with effects as radias if their motive had been evil. and production on the Rand, Dr. Becker said began in 1887. Since then the town of Johannesbarg has grown in with 51 too whites and as many colsaw the recommer pack himself up and fored mhapitants, according to a census jump on a tries to continue. Dobady jundely. The number of focus in the Transcaul is probably only about 125,consons the reformers and no plot against the independence of the repubie their idea being to frighten the adilustration into redressot guevances, r at most to substitute foreibly a more deral administration for the present me. Jameson's announcement that he vould ruse the British flag was made only after he had crossed the border in contravention of an explicit agreement with the leaders. It came as a great shock to the reformers, and Hammond, the only American among the leaders, immediately demanded and obtained an oath of allegiance to the fransvaa, hag from all members of the reform committee. Had he failed to take this step the punishment subsequently awarded to the reformers vould have been much more severe, There were seven Americans among the retormers, but none of them were Furnance company, Preston, Ont. I in the slightest degree implicated in my attempt to overthrow the republic; They took their punishment like American men, and have done nothing to fortest the respect of their country,

Tugboat Burned.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 17.-The tug Dupont from Baltimore, belonging to the American Tug company in command of Capt. Charles Ellinghouse, was burned during the night about twenty 5v miles below here on the Rappahannock river while towing a fleet of

oar so to this city.

Journey of the Crar and Czarina. Bartin, Oct. 17.-The czar and czar-'n arrived yesterday at Homburg, vare their majesties laid the foundaions one of the proposed new Russ a counch at this place. Empress in a call who is strying at Homburg. ac comed the czar' and czarma upon noir arrival.

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CHINAMAN INVENTED IT.

Paper Money Was First Used in the Celestial Empire.

First Civilized Nation to Employ It Wa-Sweden - The "Assignat" Panic Crearea by the Revolutionary Covernment of France.

[Special Letter.]

With the financial question raging so merrify in these ante-election times it is interesting to throw a retrospective glance at the history of paper currency. even if it does not bear any relation to the burning question of the day.

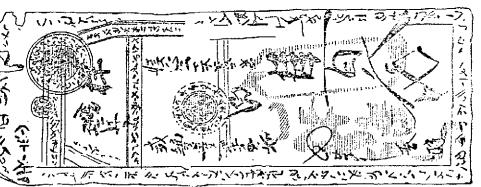
As in many other inventions which have revolutionized the civilized world the Celestial empire may claim the priority in the invention of paper money. According to reliable authorities it happened in the year 119 B. C. that the treasury of the Chinese government experienced its first deficit. This caused. great embarrassment among the pigtailed officials until some inventive genius proposed the issue of square pieces of deer skin, embellished with ornaments and writing, which were to he used as government debt certificates. These leather notes, of the size of a square foot, were readily taken by the nobles of the country, who in turn sold them to others, and in this way the first step was taken which led to the establishment of paper currency in the most modern and civilized countries of the western world.

The evolution of the crude leather notes of the ante-Christian era to the artistic bank notes of the present was a gradual one, and real paper money was not issued until about the year 1000 A. D. Again it was a Chinese treasury official who conceived the happy thought to supplant the heavy metal currency and the cumbersome leather pieces by printed paperslips, which were called "Tchitsi." They were issued in large numbers, and may be regarded as the first real paper money. At a later period new notes called "Klao-tsu" were issued, which had a limited time of circulation, usually three years, after which they were redeemed by the government and distroyed. The people in general did not take kindly to this preper money, and many refused to ex-

man, John Law, established a state bank and created the first great pavic by an over-issue of bank notes. Russia, Austria and Saxony soon followed. Prussia issued its first paper currency in 1805, under Baron von Stein.

Among all European countries France had the worst experience with paper money. John Law had already by his manipulations brought it into discredit, but the revolutionary government capped the climax of abuse. The landed possessions of the aristocracy were to be confiscated and sold, but since the sales progressed slowly and the republican convention needed money it was decided to issue state bonds, so-called "assignats," to the value of the estates to be sold. Thus the confiscated lands were to be the security for the "assignats" issued. But a revolution swallows immense sums of money and the government was soon compelled to issue more and more of these "assignats," until their volume exceeded by far the value of the confiscated property. Whenever money was lacking "assignats" were printed, and since they were easily counterfeited the government soon had many helpers in the paper money manufacture. The Englishmen were especially industrious in this line, and the combined efforts of government and counterfeiters soon brought the total of circulating "assignats" to the incredible sum of 250,000,000,000 francs. Then came the unavoidable reaction. France was flooded with worthless paper money; the government was unable to redeem the "assignats." While the latter were rapidly losing their value. the prices of all kinds of goods were increasing in proportion, and it was not long before the "assignats" were entirely worthless. Nobody was willing to take them, and the consequence was that thousands of families were beg-

Not quite as badly as the French. but badly enough, fared the Austrians. The Napoleonic wars had thrown the empire deeply in debt and the tempting paper money was resorted to by the government in its attempt to get out of its financial troubles. The manufacture of the flimsy currency assumed gigantic proportions, and in 1811 the value of the paper notes had decreased



ANCIENT CHINESE PAPER MONEY - ONE-HALF ACTUAL SIZE.

change their good metal for the suspicious paper slips. Then the government simply printed the following legend on the face of its notes: "It is ordered that paper money with the inperial seal is to be taken as legal tender, the same as copper. Whosoever refuses to obey will be beheaded."

This was plain and had the desired effect, as nobody valued his -eopper quite as highly as his head. Thus paper currency came into general circulation, and China has the honor of its inven-

During the period the "Kiao-tsu" was in circulation naturally many of the notes were destroyed by accident, or lost through the carelessness of holders, resulting in large profits to the government. But as the discovery of new gold fields always draws a crowd of adventurers who want to share in the profits of the discovery, so the erafty tribe of counterfeiters scon sprang up to share the profits of the government. What the government printers could do, private printers could also do, and it was not long before good imitations of the government notes



OLD AMERICAN BILL-TWO-THIRDS ACTUAL SIZE.

were in circulation. China can, therefore, not only boast of the first paper currency but also of the first bank note. counterfeiters, who caused the Celestial government no end of trouble long before Europe ever knew of the luven-

Centuries passed before European states established paper currenc'es. Emperor Frederick II, issued during the siege of Faenza leather money to pay igs soldiers, and the city of Leyden coined florins of strawboard in 1574. Russia at one time also issued leather rubles, but all this money served only as a temporary substitute for the metal currency during times of war.

The first real paper money in Europe was issued in Sweden. The imancier, John Palmstruck, received in the year 1656 from the Swedish government the permission to issue bank notes, and five years later the Bank of Stockholm gave out its first "transport slips." which were printed on strong cardboard, as the government had no confidence in the flimsier material of paper. This enroboard money had the advantage of being more durable than paper money, but its cumbersomeness did not make it much preferable to the metal currency. The "transport slips" were printed in plain letters and the signatures and numbers were written by hand.

The example of Sweden was followed in 1694, by the Bank of England; in 1695 by Norway: 1713 by Denmark: 1718 by France, in which country the Scotch-

to such an extent that 1,500 paper guidens were equal in value to 100 guldens in silver. The amount of paper currency in circulation at that time was 1,060,600,000 guldens, and since the government saw the impossibility of ever redceming its notes at parit resorted to a compulsory adjustment with its ereditors. The treasury printed so-called "redemption notes," with which the old paper currency was redeemed on a basis of paying one guiden in redemption notes for five guidens of old paper currency.

The history of the United States with paper currency during the times ollowing the civil war is of too recent date and too well known to need recupituiation. The present system of paper currency in all civilized countries rests on a solid basis, and conditions like those related above are not apt to reyail again. SIGMUND KRAUSZ.

VANISHING OF THE RAVEN. A Bird That Is Recoming a Rarity in

England.

The wide domains, the large timber, and the ancient families survive, but the raven has vanished. It occasionally takes a young rabbit. But the human ravens of Somerset—to wit, the men and boys who have as little right to the rabbits-do the same. I do not suppose that in this way fewer than 10,000 to 20,000 rabbits are annually "picked up. or "goached"-if anyone likes that word better-in the country. Probably a larger number. The existence of a pair of rabbits on an estate of 10,000, 20,000 or 40,000 acres would not add much to the loss. No doubt the raven kills other creatures that are preserved for sport, but it does not appear that its extermination has improved things in Somerset.

Thirty years ago, when black game was more plentiful than it is now, the raven was abundant on Exmoor and the Quantocks. The old head keeper on the forest of Exmoor told me that when he took the place, 25 years ago, ravens, carrion crows, buzzards, and hawks of various kinds, were very abundant, and that the war he had waged against them for a quarter of a century had well-nigh exterminated all these species. He had kept a careful record of all birds killed. noting the species in every case, as he was paid for all, but the reward varied, the largest sum being given for the largest birds-ravens and buzzards His book shows that one year, 23 years ago, he was paid for 52 ravens shot and trapped. After that the number unnually diminished rapidly, and for several years past not one raven had been killed.-- Longman's Magazine.

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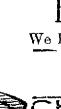
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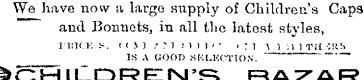
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All the News from All Parts of the County-Many Matters of Interest Conand Contributed by Wide Awake Cor-

-D. S. Yeoman has seemed an option on the John W. Dougherty place, near Monticello. The purchase price is about

-The young ladies of Monticello will give a leap year hop Oct. 30th.

popular amusement in Monticello.

T. U. will be held in Liberty, Thursday, -Squirrels, rabbits and partridges are said to be very abundant in this county.

-An effort is being made to have a mail route established between Jeffersonville and North Branch.

-M. E. Gallagab has been appointed Mrs. Case resigned.

-Rev. Dr. Scott was installed as pastor of the Monticello Presbyterian Hones, of Koscoe, preached the installation sermon; Rev. Dr. Bonner made the address to the pastor and Rev. O. R. W. Kloss, of Cochecton, addressed the congregarion. Dr. Scott was pastor of the Monticello church from 1878 to 1882, statement of the final vote polled up to when he resigned.

-A number of deer have been shot in this county during the past week. A party of six Walden hunters shot two in Highland and Bethel and D. E. Lain. of Middletown, shot a fine doe in Lumberland.

-There are twenty-four cases on the calendar of the county court to be held. next week. There are several criminal cases to be tried.

-At the annual reunion of the 143rd Regiment Asso dation at Centreville. Taesdent: L. S. Wheeler and John Norton Vice Presidents; W. B. McMcMillen Serretary: George J. Morris Treasurer. The ! secretary reported eight deaths during the cent as follows: Leander C. Brown. George R. Wright, James B. Daved, Millet P. Bennett, Anthony H. Ferdon, Peter Decker, Joseph Winslow and Robert Drennon. The next reunion will be held at Hurleyville.

A GREAT DAY.

An Over the Mountain Opinion of the Fire Parade. From the Ellenville Journal

Thursday last was a great day for the Middletown firemen and their guests. The town was given up to the fire fighters; nothing was too good for them, nor! could they ask for too much. Flags waited ! and banners blazed their cordial welcome everywhere. It was indeed a lavish hospitainy with which the city and its firemen made all their guests proud and theed easement, leoking out upon the

From the Encuville Press

The Elleny de dremen and their friendwho visited Maddletown last week were very much posterd with the trip and their trainent. They had a grand time, and took jort in one o the buest parades on

Damage Claim for Personal Injuries.

Albany, Oct. 17 .- A claim for \$10,000 has been filed with the state board of alms by h. H. Barto, as guardian for Howard R Barto of Flushing, Th's NOTHING BUT FUN- Under | amount is claimed as damages by reason of young Parto being shot in the anale by a member of the National toard while practicing in the state range at Creedmore.

New Canadian Bicycle Record.

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 17 - At the bicyele races here yesterday afternoch-John Davidson of Toronto lowered the Canadian swe-mile amateur round from 4:47 to 4:45. He was piece, the first mile by a quad and the second by

Appointed by the President.

Washington, Oct. 17 - The president has appointed Arthur L. Brown of Rhode Island to be United States distriat judge for Rhode Island.

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A manuacturer who has business relations with most of the prominent newspapers in the United States, proposes the plan as follows:

All women over eighteen are entitled to one vote. The votes by states will be Ple's meeting, 6:30 p. m. —North Street Congregational Church, Rev. J. -Roller skaring has been revived as a cay and Saturday until Nov. 4th opinfar amusement in Monticelo.

-H. M. Weyranch, or Liberty, is building an addition to his residence, which that one independent with the papers on every Wedness, we work, pestor-Preaching at 1020 a.m. and 750 p. m. Sants free; strangers welcome. Morning subject: — The Archimedian Lever In the evening annual sermon to Outsrio Hose Co.

-St. Pager-M. E. Chook, E. M. ing an addition to his residence, which when completed will give him accommodations for sixty or seventy-five summer boarders.

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This company have a national reputation and pledge their integrity and honor to report the vote exactly as rec-ived, without lear or favor. A sworn 7 p. m., Nov. 4th will be published Nov. 7th and the vote as it progresses will be shown on every Wednesday and Saturday between now and then.

BUREAU UNDER THE GAMBREL

How One Woman Solved the Problem of an Ugly Space.

A practical young matron recently found herself confronted in the evelution of her country home by the ngly slant in the bedroom walls made by a day, Chas. A. Smith was elected Presi-, gambrel roof. The bedroom had no lath or plaster on the wells-simply rafters and clapbeards-and to place a buresu. or, indeed, any piece of furnitors against this inclined plane of ugliness was to make an awkward effect at once. Calling upon a carpenter, she ordered him to put in Lureau drawers across the whole side of the room under the gambrel, carrying them up to about half the distance between floor and ceiling. The lowest drawers were, of course, very deep, extending far in under the eaves: they were delightful depths, in which you could lay the skirt of a dress, folded once. Each drawer above decreased gradually in size until the last were small receptacles for handkerchiefs and gloves-the little things which make a

"glory hole" of the most top drawers. A ten-inch shelf, neatly beyeled along the edge and made prettily neat with fritted muslin covers afforded more space than is usual for the necessary to let, silver, out glass battles and powder box. The one broad window on that side of the room, with a Greenan Intwater, immediately became a fascinating window recess by reason of the is out of these door lurgar drawers. With an uphotstered pletform

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Renounces the Chicago Ticket.

In Parapolls, Oct. 17,--simon P. She r'n, ex-secretary of the democratic na-Charl committee, has renounced al-I store to the Chicago ticket. He does not say who he will vote for.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Notes of Sunday Services and Other Matters of Religious Interest.

-Old School Baptist Church - Elder Benton Jenkins, pastor. Preaching at 3 p. m. Seats

--Rethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. H. Nichols, pustors--Preaching, H a. m. and 7:50 p. m.; Sun-day School, 5 p. m.; Bible reading, 6:45 p. m.

--). M C.A. North street—Meeting for men at 3 p. in—All men welcom—Address by Rev. W. H. Hayes of Bullville Subject——Lead Pencil Talk! Good orchestra in attendance.

-Sacial Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles Pecitic, D. D. pastor-Preaching II a.m. and 750 p. m.: Jurior Endeavor, 3 p. m.: young peo-philic action 850 p. m.

-First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Thomas Gordon, D. D., pastor-Preaching at 11 n. m. and 7500 p. m.; young people's service 650 p. m. Mission school and service, corner East Main street and Prospect avenue, at 3 p. m. Strangers cordially invited.

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Free Christian Church—Sunday School, 11 a. m. Preaching in the evening by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Winchester. Subject:—"A Convert's full to the Minister to Come Up Higher." Gospel Temperance Union this evening.

Fine First Universalist Society, Assembly Rooms, North street—Sunday School, 16 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7530 p. m., by frey J. N. Emery, Morning subject:—"The Grandeur of Service." Evening subject:—"The True Guide to Success in Life." Everybody is invited to all services.

vices.

-Faith Mission, 11 Mill street, Elder D. L. Conkling, pastor You will be made welcome to any or all af the services at the Mission. Sunday School, 2 p. m.; preaching 2 and 7:30 p. m. Mr. S. D. Humpson will speak in the afternoon.

-First Congregational Church, Rev. W. A. Robit son, D. D., pastor—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; young people's service 5:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all. Morning subject:—"The Contrary Wind." Evening subject:—"Your Work Great."

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—First Baptist Church, Rev. F. A. Heath, pastor—Bible School 1920 a. w.: presching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Junior B. Y. U. P., 3 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Our sents are all free. Morning subject:— "Seven Winning Forces." Evening subject:— "Put Yourself in His Place—The Wisdom of Sympathy."

—Grace (Episcopal) Church, Rev. D. J. Evans, B. A. rector—20th Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening

MAKING UP MUSLIN SKIRTS. Iwo Convenient Ways of Putting in the Lining or Foundation.

There are two ways of making up be skirt of a muslin gown, and each is equally correct. Either the muslin may be made up as a separate overshirt, and this is probably the more satisfactory fushion, or it may be tacked to the silken underskirt and laid with it into each of the seams. This plan, however, it will readily be seen, is not quite so convenient for a washing muslin, but if batiste or some biscuit-colored grass lawn be chosen then it may be made up with the foundation, a condition of affairs which naturally leaves no risk of the muslin stretching.

If the two skirts are made up separately the underskirt must be stiffened about ten inches up at the foot in front, and at the back the stiffening must be carried right into the waist. It is undesirable to add greatly to the weight for summer wear, and in this case the underskirt need not necessarily be lined. all the vay car. The stiff lining-and if it is not to be covered, tailors' canvas in white is the Lest fabric to use-eould be stitched to the siik upon the front and sides, while it would be let into the scan s of the Lack widths, which are well gored to remove all superfluous fullness at the walst and to allow of ng armand hao two small lox plaits at the walst. The underskirt must be mounted a on It- Left, and the muster Nort can be enthered and tacked on to it, a rl: "on hard conceasing the leadof the grainess this band can be reclosed in a few traments when the skirt

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Dated Angust 27th, 1896.

A. DCBOIS STAATS, Plaintiff's Attorney, office and postoffice address, Main street, Goshen, N. Y. P. O. Box 544.

To Peter J. Seaman: - The foregoing summon To Peter J. Seaman:—The foregoing summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. John J. Beattie, County Judge of Orange county. N. Y., dated the 2d day of Septembet, 1896, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Cierk of Orange county, at Goshen, in said county.

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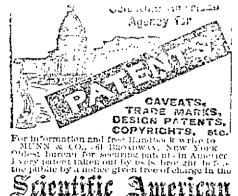
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GEORGE W. WEST. GEORGE W. VANKEUREN, FRED B. WOOD.

For Members of Board of Education, DANIEL B. HARDENBERGH. DAVID B. SMILEY. JOSEPH B. SWALM, THOMAS L. GILLSON, JAMES C. PARSHALL ZOPHER K. GREENE. FIRST WARD.

For Supervisor. WILLIAM H. BENTON,

For Aldermen CHARLES TIERNEY (long term). GEORGE A. WALDORF, (short term). SECOND WARD.

For Supervisor, JAMES H. HORTON,

For Aldermen, WILLIAM R. RODGERS (long term), ALEXANDER SUTTON (short term). THIRD WARD. For Supervisor.

SAMUEL D. HORTON. For Aldermen JOSHUA HIRST (long term). JOHN M. WILCOX (short term).

For Supervisor, STEPHEN WOLF.

JAMES E. CAMPBELL (long term). JOHN W. HUNT (short term).

FOURTH WARD.

A Bryan and Sewall Club with 250 members was organized in Newburgh,

last night. In spite of the boasts of Hanna and Quay that McKinley will carry Indiana, the betting is five to four that the State

Harmanus B. Hubbard, who was nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court by the gold Democrats of this district, has declined the nomination and the goldites will have to try again.

will go for Bryan.

William J. Bryan while in Congress not only voted for the uniform car coupler bill, but made a strong speech in its support. Railroad brakemen were years in an attempt to get the necessary legislation for this great safety appliance, and in securing the law they owe much to the Democratic presidential candidate.

They are campaigning on queer lines in Sullivan county. The Republicans are arging the re-election of School Commissioner Wright on the ground that under his administration it has become possible to hire teacher, at lower rates, of wages than have prevailed for six or eight years. Suclean "argument" may catch the votes of a few penny-squeezers, but no decent man begridges any tencher the pittuice she can earn and will not be likely to vote for a commissioner who has belied make the lot of any woman struggling to support berself harder than it is.

Whenever an idle factory starts up or one increases its output, the Hannaite papers or amply attribute it to meanfidence in McKinley's election. A newspaper that will print such not offers an insult to the intelligence of its readers, Every one except those so densely ignorant as to accept as truth such a preposterous statement know, full well that big enterprises do not base their expecta- I pain. W. D. Olney.

tions of business success upon anything so uncertain as the result of a presidential election, more especially in a year like this when no living man can forecast the outcome of the battle of the ballots. The truth is, us every sensible man knows, that business will go on in this country whatever the result may be. With the success of Bryan and the restoration of silver to its proper place in our monetary system there is every reason to believe that a new impetus will be given to manufacturing and all other business. There will no longer be an in centive to hoard money because of its ficticious value as compared with property and it will be put to its legitimate use,—the carrying on of the business of the country and not as the medium by which the government is held up whenever the greedy syndicates determine to rake in a few extra millions.

So much nonsense has been printed in Republican papers concerning the United States Supreme Court and the "crime" of criticising its decisions that it is reireshing to hear a Republican paper, the Buffalo Enquirer, talking plain facts and hard sense and saying: "When the Supreme Court keeps the beaten path, the presumption is against criticism; but when it disregards precedent, reverses its own decisions and denies the sovereignty of the United States in a matter in which it has been exercised at very important crisis, it is time for the people to watch it closely and submit its action to the severest tests of the discussion. It is one thing to regard a court withreverence and a very different thing to regard it with superstition and so long as its decisions stand as the law of the land there is no reason why any individual or any party, which is merely an aggregation of individuals should not doubt their wisdom or their justice. And this is especially true when a decision is reached by a bare majority and is subjected to bitter invective by members of the court itself.

FREE SILVER SENTIMENT GROWING Aligeld Says Bryan Will Carry Illinois But Will be Elected Without M.

BY UNITED PRESS.

New York, Oct. 17.-Atgeld, in an interview declared he is confident that Bryan and himself will carry Illinois. The free silver sentiment is growing tremendously in the middle west. It is untrue he has been trading Bryan votes for l votes for himself. He was always confi- thinks that before long the output of dent both would carry Illinois.but Bryan | these mines will equal that of all the rest could win without Illinois.

Altgeld further said the Republican claim to carry Hlinois or Chicago is ridiculous.

ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING RAIL+ ROADS. BY UNITED PRESS.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17-Berea, chief clerk to General Manager Robinson, of the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad, arrested on the charge of obtaining passes from many railroads by fraud, and disposing of them to brokers, is released on bail. The Erie was among the roads swindled.

DID NOT ENDORSE M'KINLEY. BY UNITED PRESS.

Washington, Oct. 17-Though yesterday's statement that the Union Veteran Legion endorsed McKimley and condemned Cleveland's pension policy was given ont by a member, the National Commander says the report was untrue. On the contrary a resolution was passed de claring the body non-political.

REED'S VOICE LOST IN A BAD CAUSE BY UNITED PRESS

Cincado, Oct. 17.—Speaker Reed, who reached here, yesterday, says he is in good health but his voice is trencherous for the first time in his experience. He is thoroughly disappointed, and uncertain yet whether he will bout le to go to the Pacific coast.

> BRYAN IN MICHIGAN. BY UNITED PRESS.

Owensnono, Mich., Oct. 17.-Just after Brynn left the platform at Lansing. last night, it collap.ed. A few were bruised. Bryan addressed 20,000 people at St. John's, to-day, and also spoke to a crowd at Oyid,

FUSION PROBABLE IN MISSISSIPPI. BY UNITED PRESS.

Muxipus, Oct. 17.—The Mississippi State Demogratic Executive Committee: is summoned to again consider fusion which is likely,

> HENRY E. ABBEY DEAD. BY UNITED PRESS

New York, Oct. 17 .- Henry E. Abbey, the well known theatrical manager, died suddenly, this morning, at Lis residence

DAYS FOR REGISTRATION. In cities or villages with population of 5,000 or more, personal appearance being necessary. Registry boards sit

from Sa. D. to 9 p. m. Saturday, October 17, In other places, boards sitting from 9 a, in, to 9 p. m., personal appearance being necessary on the second day. Saturday, October 17.

DeWatt's Witch Hazel Salve is no notiseptic, soothing and healing application for burns, scalds, cuts, brui es, etc., and men who are investing their money in cures piles like magic. It instantly stops

HOW TO VOTE.

Plain and Simple Directions-The Law Interpreted by the Attorney-General. Attorney-General Hancock, in an opinion written Tuesday, gives the following simple directions to voters:

An examination of the law makes it apparent that in order to vote a straight ricket a cross mark is to be made in the ircle at the head of the party column.

A split ticket may be voted in either of WO WAYS:

1. By omitting a cross mark in the ircle and making a cross mark in the voting space before the name of each candidate for whom the elector desires to vote on whatever ticket the name may appear.

2. By making a cross mark in the cir cle above the name of the party, some of whose candidates he desires to vote for, and also making cross marks before the name or names of any candidates in other party columns for whom the elector wishes to vote, in which case his vote must be counted for every candidate under the circle except the candidates before whose names the elector has made his cross mark in other party columns. The candidate or candidates so individ ually marked in other party columns must be deemed the choice of the elector and his vote counted accordingly.

A HANDCAR STOLEN.

An Annual Occurrence on the Crawford

Branch of the Erie. A handear was stolen from the house at Bullville, last night. This is an annual occurrence, and as soon as it is known people along the line of the Crawford Branch-begin to inq ire whose store or house has been burglarized.

Thus far no burglaries in that locality have been reported.

A telegram notified Engineer Mintram of the Crawford train at Pine Bush, to look out for the car, and it was found by him beside the track about 300 yards north of Crawford Junction.

The opiniou seems to be that Middletown parties were out on the branch. last night, for some purpose, good or bad, and that they stole the car to ride

THE TRANSVAAL GOLD FIELDS. The almost fabulous stories about the ichness of the Transvani gold fields are confirmed by Dr. George F. Becker, of the United States geological survey, who has just returned from an investigation of the region made for a private company. He declares his belief that he has seen there the most stupendous gold deposits of the world. He believes there are \$3,500,000,000 of gold in the reels within fifteen miles of Johannesburg. He declares that gold is now coming out at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year, and of the world.

THE AMENITIES OF POLITICS. From the Ellenville Press.

Mr. Ketcham, the Republican candi date for Congress in this district, is so deaf he can't tell what is going on in the House, and during the last Congress he just arranged to have his vote recorded whenever the Republicans wanted it. That is a nice kind of representative to vote for! He was generally absent, but he is just as good absent as present. A wooden eigar store Indian could fill the seat just as well.

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In combination, proportion and process Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself, and unequalled in true merit. No other medicine ever possessed so much curative power, or reached such

enormous sales, or made such wonderful cures, as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is undoubtedly the best medicine ever made to purify, vitalize and en-

rich the blood. That is the secret of its success.

Read this statement:

"When my son was 7 years of age, he had rheumatic fever and acute rheumatism, which settled in his left hip. He was so sick that no one thought there was any help for him. Five sores broke out on his thigh, which the doctor said were

We had three different doctors. Pieces of bone came out of the sores. The last doctor said the leg would have to be cut open and the hone scraped, before he could get well. Howard became so low that he would cut nothing, and one doctor said there was no chance for him.

"One day, a newspaper recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla was left at our door. We decided to try this medicine. Howard commenced taking it the last of February, after having been sick for a year and a

saw that his appetite began to improve, and then he gained rapidly. I gave him five bottles, when the sores were all healed and they never broke out again. The crutches he had used for four years were laid aside, as he had no further use for them. I give all the credit to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Ada L. Moody, Fay Street, Lynn, Mass. This and many similar cures prove that

Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 28c. CARSON & TOWNER.

Are You Looking for Black Goods?

We are showing all the newest ideas in Black Dress Fabrics at exceptionally low prices. All wool goods as low as 25 cents and up to \$2.25 per yard.

We are adding to our Cloak stock daily. Good values now in stock at \$5. How about Fur Collarettes? We have them.

CARSON & TOWNER,

No. 11 West Main Street.

Telephone 166.

QOC IN FULL BLAST. READY-MADE CLOTHING! 1896 Look at our Nobby Suits. Extra Pantaloons and Overcoats.

FALL HATS, FALL HATS! We have received our complete stock in all the latest blocks-You-

man and our celebrated Soit Band Hat. Full stock of Tourist and Crush Hats, all at popular prices. MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

We are showing the finest selected stock of Suitings, Overcoating and Trouserings in the city. We have already taken a large number of orders. The cool weather reminds people they have to prepare themselves with heavier clothing. All are invited to call on

JOHN E. ADAMS,

No. 41 North Street, Middletown.

OUR UNDERWEAR STOCK IS HERE!

Children's Underwear-White Merino, size 16 to 34; Grey Merino, 16 to 34. Prices 10 cents upwards.

Children's Ribbed Fleece Underwear 12c upwards.

Ladies' Ribbed Fleece Underwear, extra heavy, 25c.; superfine quality, 30 cents.

Fine all wool, grey, 75c.; superfine all wool, grey, \$1.

Men's ribbed fleeced Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy, 50c.

Men's fine all wool Shirts and Drawers \$1.

H. E. CHURCHILL & CO.,

No. 39 North Street.

The Middletown City Bookstore HAS ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL BOOKS New and Second-Hand.

A Great Variety of Writing Tablets

Also Pencil Tablets 1 ct to 10 cents, Slates, Blackboard Crayon and everything for school and office use.

W. MILLSPAUGH & CO. 20 NORTH STREET.

No. 25 North Street.

We will sell goods cheaper than any other house in this city, and we invite inspection and comparison of our prices. A few of our leaders.

Men's All Wool Black and Fancy Cheviot Suits ar \$5, Value \$8 and \$10.

Men's All Wool Black and Fancy Cheviot Odd Tants at \$1.90 and \$2, value \$3 and \$3.50.

Men's All Wool Underwear, in White and Grey Mixed! and Fleece Lined, in single and double brea ted, at 50 CTS.,

value \$1 and \$1.25.

Just Now is the Time to Buy Your Winter Flannels.

Don't Delay--

It may mean a cold and serious sickness.

We Can Save You

Your health and your money by clothing you in some of the nice warm sani- about buying. You needn't comtary Underwear that we are showing.

We have them to suit all ages and all pockets.

See our latest importations

Kid Gloves, the New est Parisian Styles. J. D. HORTON, AGT.,

No. 27 West Main Street.

A Handsome Complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powden

Butter and Flour! hundred packages of Fine Creamery and Dehware County Butter. Prices range from 14 to 19 cents a pound.

200 BARRELS of the BEST GRADES OF FANCY PATENT FLOUR!

DIAMOND MEDAL, WASHBURN-CROSBY'S SUPERLATIVE, PILLSBURY'S REST. We solicit a call from you before buying else where. We will save you money.

It will only cost you 10 cents, and can be returned if not satis-

B. F. TODD. 121 North St., Middletown

factory.

HANFORD & HORTON.

-Good Games and new ones for all ages.

-Duplicate Whist Trays. -Fine Stationery in the new

-Pocketbooks in snake, lizard and monkey skin, as well as more prosaic leathers.

-Fountain Pens and Gold Pens that will suit you.

-Walk back and look around our enlarged store. You will find plenty of things to interest you.

Hanford & Horton,

No. 6 North St., Middletown.



and they make thoughts of Overcoats, pertinent and comfortable. You may not be ready to buy just yet, but when you are don't get out last season's coat and try to brush away the shabby look. Instead, call on this stock of ours. Now we haven't said a word mence to talk about the expense. Our sole idea and desire is just to get you to look at our Fall Stock of Overcoats.

The fine residence, known as the late John Comman's, No. 185 West Main street. House contains 10 rooms, steam heat, gas, and all modern improvements; lot about 54x150. This is to close an estate and is a fine opportunity for a bargain

GARDNER & M'WILLIAMS. SORTES

13 West Main Street.

HONEST, RELIABLE BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Men's Patent Leather Laced Shoes, Goodyear welt, \$3.

Ladies' Laced and Button Shoes, all styles, \$1.50.

Men's Shoes \$1 and up.

SOME THINGS.

Our All Wool Bargain Men's Suits, in black, blue or mixed cheviots. They are not the ordinary cheap made suits, but well trimmed, only \$5.

Another bargain in the new brown or grey plaid All Wool Suits, serge lined, pants French waistbands, only \$6, good as most \$10 suits.

Morris B. Wolf. One Price Clothier, 10 North Street

C. E. CRAWFORD FURNITURE CO.

HAVE YOU SEEN

Beautiful Line of Souvenir Goods?

Fine China Specialties, Handsome Decorated Dinner and Tea Sets, etc. They sell because the prices are right.

Our Carpet Department is replete with beautiful designs and colorings.

Our Upholstering Department is very attractive, and we make it most interesting to those in need of anything in our line. Come and see us.

C. E. Crawford Furniture Co.

44-46 North Street, Middletown.

FOR CROUPY CHIL-DREN, Nature's Croup Syrup is just the thing. We make and recommend it.

McMonagle & Rogers, 30 North street, also North Side Pharmacy, corner North street and Wickham avenue.

For that tickling in your throat, which makes you cough. dissolve slowly in mouth one of our Throat Lozenges. Only 10 cents a box.

McMonagle & Rogers, 30 North street, also North Side Pharmacy, corner North street and Wickham avenue.

Munyon's Remedies for sale by

McMonagle & Rogers, 30 North street, 155 North street (North Side Pharmacy).



This handsome Baby Coat of all wool Boucle Cloth, in red, blue, brown, green, all sizes,

\$2.50.

7 West Main Street, Middletown.

DAILY ARGUS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1896.

OPEN EVENINGS.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE "ARGUS" B OPEN EVENINGS FROM SEVEN UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK.

> WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY UNITED PRESS

Washington, Oct. 17.-Cloudy and threatening weather, clearing Sunday; northerly winds, cooler Sunday more

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermometer at Frank's drug store, to-day:
7 a. m., 44°; 12 m., 48°; 3 p. m., 50°.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. -Oct, 12-17-Prof. Leeds, the hypnotist, at Ca -Oct. 21-Annual festival St. Joseph's Church,

-- O(t 21-Anniversary, roll call and supper at First bay tist Church —Out 26—Excursion to New York via N. Y., O & W. Raifrond. -Cet 27-" Jernsha Dow's Family Albam," Second Presty terms Caurch -Nov 10, 11, 12-Chrysanthemum Show, at Asemby Rooms. -Nov. 25-Musquerade Ball, B. of L. F., at

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-White Pine Endsam 25 at J J Chambers'. -Ment theup at Koch's old stand. -Magac Toothache Drops 10c at L.J. Chambers -This week's news at Han'ord & Horton s. -Chambers' Liver Pellets Incents.

-Hor-chold goods at an non-Oct. 20th. -Mrs. VanCout's Excelsion Throat Lozenger centerat W. D. Olney's -Low-st price on boots, shoes and rubbers at The Hub.

-Box values in gloves and metters at the Economy store -Special sale of rebbons at the New York store - White pine cough syrup 25c at Turnill's - Tox selected the black three grounds at Carrel

- three unturnished rooms to lat. -Horse of eight rooms to let.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Prof. Lead- at the Casino, to-night. -boutfail to see Prof. Leads at the 'asino, ro-night.

-Appea of prime quality are being sold in this city by farmers for only a dollar a -To-night will be the last opportunity

to witness the wonderful power of Prof. Lands over his subject--The Bryan and Sewall banner is

again proudly douting in front of the Times office, on James street. -If to-morrow is a fair day a grand

raid will be made on chestnut trees in the vicinity of this city by boys and men.

-A force of 200 men is employed in making improvements at the Penusylvania Coal Co.'s docks in Newburgh.

-Wilson & Co., of Pennsylvania, are about to open a manufactory of sheet shears in the old knitting null at Walden. -A plan for the elevation of the Erie's tracks through Jersey City has been submitted to the city officials. The cost of the work will not be less than \$1,000,

-tiver 600,000 barrels of apples have the fair. been exported to Europe, this year, but | President Denniston and Secretary the large shipments have had no percep- Morrison are members of the committee. tible effect on ruising the price in the The other five have not yet been ap-

-Although it was a poor year for pumpkins, George Barnes, of Franklin. Delaware county, raised one that was over six feet in circumference and weighed and it would not be a great surprise. over 100 pounds.

-The State Board of Charities has deeided that the management of the Chenango county poor house, where an inmate was beaten and buried alive by an employe, does not need investigation.

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. H. H. Docker, of Buffalo, is visiting at Charles I. Carter's. No. 7 Mills

-Miss Grace O'Neill has returned home from a visit to Middletown.—Monticello Republican.

-Jako Blakeney has resumed his old position as clerk at Will Roe's Hotel. No. 37 James street

-Mlss Cora Fancher returned Tuesday from her visit with Middletown triends. -Walton Times.

-Wm. H. Eells, editor of the Walton Times, stopped in town, last night, on his way to Pouglikeepsie.

-Mrs. Louise Haynes, of this city, is spending a week's vacation in the metropolis, visiting relatives and friends. -Miss Lola Smith, or this city, is annonneed to sing at the Epworth League

rally in the Liberty Methodist Church, Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Wilki i. or Asbury Park, who have been visiting

mends here for the past ten days, returned home, this morning. -Wm. Murphy, formerly of the Bell House, now of New York city, and his friend, Charles Smuigen, a merchant, or

Hoboken, N. J., are in this city on a visit to friends. -Rev. Mr. Norris, of Middletown, occupied the pulpit of the Congrestional Church, last Sunday. He preached morn-

ing and evening and made a favorable impression.—Sidney Record. -Floyd McKinstry, one or the most p ominent citizens of Ulster county, died at his home in the town of Gardiner, this morning, of typhoid fever. He was a son of David McKinstry and a native of the

town of Montgomery, this county.

-Frank R. Van Leuvan, of this city has accepted a position as salesman with Carson & Towner, and will enter unon his duties Monday. Mr. Van Leuvan was with Geo. B. Adams & Co., for four years and for several years past has been traveling salesman for a large wholesale house, of Philadelphia. Mr. Van Leuvan is a very popular salesman, and with his large circle of acquaintances should prove a valuable acquisition to his new emANNUAL MEETING.

of the Orange County Agricultural Soclety-Officers Elected and Other Busi-

The annual meeting of the Orange County Agricultural Society was held in Newburgh, yesterday.

The annual report of Secretary Morrison was read.

He referred to the different departments for purposes of comparison. Incidentally there was a recommendation that the horse exhibit be made more prominent. and that each day's programme should include something to please the many people whose interest centres upon the norse exhibit. The total number of entries this year was 6,081, being 857 more than last year. The total number of oremiums awarded was 3,400, amounting to \$85 more than last year. The total number of members of the Society is 504, of whom 158 are ladies. Eight States are represented in the membership. Two hundred and ninety-five of the members reside in or near New

Tisasurer H. M. Waring reported the balance on hand at last report \$925.16. The receipts have been \$11,747.05. Disbursements, \$10,872.47. Balance on hand, \$874.58. Other bills are yet to be heard from, which will reduce this balance, but the State money this year will be \$2,600.

The resignation of Leander Clark, who has held the office of General Superintendent for twelve years, was read and referred to the Board of Directors and

Managers A committee of three from the Middletown Board of Trade, Messrs, A. J. Hornbeck, C. L. Elwood and Z. K. Greene. asked that, if the Society should change the location of the fair, the matter night be left op a until a committee to the appointed by the Society might confer with the Mi dletown people.

A letter from W. B. Royce, of Middle town, in the same vein, was read by President Denniston

As the matter is decided by the Board of Managers, there was no action on this President Denniston stated that the Messes. Ramsdell have extended the lease for the ground- in Newburgh, so that they can be used if so desired. Officers were elected as follows:

President-Augustus Denniston, Sevent-outh time.

Vice Presidents-Benj, C. Sears, and W. D. Baru… Secretary-D. A. Morrison Fortieth

Treasurer—Harry M. Waring. Sidney H. Sanford, Warwick, Henry

M. Howell, Newburgh; and C. Emmet Crawford, Middletown, were re-elected Theodore Moore, of Mount Hope, and

Horace D. Thompson, of Wallkill, were elected directors. At a private meeting of the directors it was decided to appoint a committee of

seven to meet the Board of Trade in this city, and to look elsewhere for a site for

pointed. The Newburgh Press says. In the meantime the Directors have leased the

present tair grounds for another year. should the fair be held in this city again next year.

THE BICYCLE PARADE.

The Attendance Not Large-The Winners of the Prizes.

The bicycle parade at the Campbell track, came off this afternoon, according to the programme, although we regret to say that the attendance was not as large as it should have been considering the attractions—the parade and horse races. The threatening weather had doubtless much to do with keeping people away. The following were the prize winners:

LADILS' DECORATED WHIELS. First prize, fancy banquet famp. Hat

Second prize, pair of vases. Mrs. Geo. Morzoff.

MEN'S DECORATED WHEFTS.

Tirst prize, pair of opera glasses. Chas. Second prize, sweater, W. H. Johnson,

MEN'S GROTESQUE COSTUMES. First prize, dress suit case. Herford Second prize, twentieth century bievele

lamp: J. Cummings. LADRES PANCY COSTUMES. First prize, onyx table, Mildred Craw-

Second prize, framed etching, Lilian

SPICIAL PRIZES. For best decorated tandem, two silk umbrellas. Hulse and Sweezy For most graceful lady rider, handsome ask tocker upholstered in silk tapestry. Hattie Loveland.

Trick riding, bicycle suit, Mortimer

& Brand New Swindle.

A smooth talking swindler is doing Dutchess county, taking orders for cheap tea. When ten pounds has been purchased the buyer is to have his or her choice between seven kinds of jewelry, or a painting. The tea always proves worthless, and the man never comes around a second time with either teal or

WILL WIN EITHER WAY.

Out in Oklahoma Alice Younger has agreed to marry Thomas Stanton if Bryan is elected, and Thomas Stanton has agreed to marry Alice Younger if McKinley is elected. This is the only locality yet repor ed where the election

REGISTER TO-NIGHT.

To-night is postively the last chance

LIBERTY DEPOT BURNED!

The Handsome Structure Almost Totally Destroyed This Morning.

The handsome depot of the Onturio and Western Railway Company, at Liberty, was almost totally destroyed by fire, this morning.

The only person about the building during the night was the night operator. and he has not yet sent in his report.

was when he reported train 38 to the Despatcher's office at 4:39 o'clock, this morning. Not long afterwards the circuit was

broken and it was not until nearly T o'clock that the dispatcher was notified from Liberty Falls that the fire had ocarried. The operator at Liberty had walked to that station and sent the message from there.

It is reported by trainmen that about 4 o'clock the operator heard a noise in the direction of the furnace room which was in one end of the building and made a cour of investigation, but saw nothing wrong, and that he knew nothing of the fire until it burst into his room, and that he then ran out and gave the alarm and assisted in removing the books and tickets from the office. The local ticket case was saved, but all others were destroyed, together with most of the contents of the

the fire started it burned rapidly and was very soon beyond control. All of tion of the shed over the platform were

thousand dollars.

A WELCOME HOME.

Excelsior Hook and L. Co.'s Welcome to Its President and His Bride.

A special meeting of Excelsion Hook and Ludder Company was held, last evening, the object of which was to appropriately welcome and congratulate the President of the company, F. A. R. Pronk, who returned with his bride from their wedding journey, last evening, Twenty members marched in a body to his residence on Mulberry street, where they were greeted by his mother, who invited them to enter. President Pronk introduced his bride, after which Vice President C. C. Lutes, on behalf of the company, presented the bridal couple with a handsome Turkish rocking chair, "built for two." Mr. Pronk responded in his usual happy vein, and the delegation departed.

Several pounds or Greek fire were burned in front of the house as an appropriate ending to a very pleasant visit.

Henry Cornell, an employe of Charles Clepper's livery stable in Newburgh, was thrown from a horse which he was exercising, yesterday morning, and so badly injured that he died that afternoon.

New Barber Shop.

Geo. Monell, formerly of Barret's barber shop, has to-day, opened a finely "it ted up shop or his own, at No. 7 Jame-

Insist on having just what you call for chen you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparula the One True Blood Purifier and nerv

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🚨 Cheapest, Because the bus. GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK alta;" great value to mothers ben-N. Y. Condensed Milk Co. 🗘 71 Hudson Street, 🗀 Bearen con conso

for the voter to register. The man whose name is not on the registry by 9 o'clock, this evening, will lose his vote and will become, so far as the approaching election is concerned, as if he were not a citizen of this country. It will take but a few minutes to go to the polling place in your ward or district and see that your name is inscribed on the books. Do not neglect the matter, but go at once. Every man should express his opinion at the ballot box, but in this city he must personally see that his name is registered before he can vot . To-night is the last

The last heard from him on the wire

The building was built of pine and after the main building was destroyed and only the baggings and express rooms. each of which were detached and a por-

The building was almost new, having been erected in 1892 at a cost of twelve

some Very Excellent Features of the

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Cataract's Thank-giving Eve Dance-Register To-day-At St. James's Church To-morrow-Ladies' Whist Club-That Game of Football.

-The Cataract dance, which will be given on Thursday evening, will probably not be given at Music Hall, as a dr. matic entertainment is billed for that hall on that evening. -Be sure that you ar registered to-

day. That is, if you happen to be a -Geo. H. Mills is at Bloom-burg. Pa.

where he is acting as starter at the Co lumbia County fair. -William W. Tuthill, of New York

city is spending a brief vacation with his parent- in this village. -To-morrow morning at St. Jamechurch, Brother Gilbert, Superior of the Order of the Brothers of Nazareth, will give a description of his work at the va-

rious homes of the order. -Includes Whist club will need a Mrs. Duryea's, next Wednesday after

noon, at 2:30 o'clock. -The postponed game of football between the Goshen Scholastic and the Newburgh High School teams, will be played at the Driving Park on the after noon of Getober 31.

AT LAKE MOHUNK.

Enjoying the Beauties of Autumn at Th Popular Resort

The following ladies and gentlemen from this city went to Lake Mohunk, to day, where they will spend Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. Millen, Mr. and Mrs F. O. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Stauson, Mesdames Geo. H. Decker, G. N

Clemson and H. K. Wilcox; Miss Flora

Horton; the Misses Horton of Brooklyn. and Mrs. Alice Knapp, of Deposit. At Mohunk they will be joined by Judge and Mrs. J. J. Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Campbell, of Warwick, and \$5.50 each. Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanamee, and others

from Newburgh.

INSPECTORS HAVE LESS POWER-

New Election Law. Inspectors of Election are robbed some of their former power under the new election law, and it is one of the wisest teatures of that land it is this:

decide whether a ballot is void or not. not be forgotten, which is that the ballots must be preserved after election, day, not chucked into the stove, as was done in one district in this city not many years ago.

A Jolly Straw Ride and Party. A party of twenty couples went on a straw ride to Campbell Hall, last night. They enjoyed themselves at the home of Miss Blanche Slaughter by playing cards and dancing. They returned home at 4 o'clock, this morning. The party were driven over in two wagons by Hirst and

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To sum it up quick, we are now ready and are doing just what we should do, a big October business in Middletown, Newburgh, Olean and Albany. It is a race, and we want Middletown to make a good showing at the

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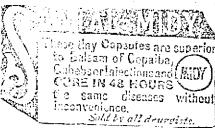
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"Doneher wanter, doneher wanter?" was the quick interrogative, and-"Bon't I want to what?" was the

equally quick reply. 'Why, doneher wanter kiss me, you tood" shouled the pairrot.

the faily bent over the cage, and the quarter of a century old bird in its subdo algreen dress imprinted a kiss on the lips that ended the feathered member. of the fallely with "You're a naughty 1a. € 1

* The shard eyes of the parrot for a minare were downeast. He studied the and at the holtom of the cage, but erking his head creet, summoned courige and sold and doubtful way: "Well, I don't krow?"

Hew persons know that there is a bird iospital in Loston in Mount Vernon treet, and few know how interesting sirds are until they visit the convalesent ones in their boarding house.

In the word of the hospital there was colony of aristocratic birds from the Back Bay and Brookline housed for the summer. Their mistresses had gone off to the seashore or mountains, and some had crossed to the old world, but their feathered pets were summering in the West End, lest by change of atmosphere the tiny things contract asthma or bronchitis, for birds have lungs, and very delicate ones, too, and while in days gone by, like the babies of the slums, it was the survival of the fittest, to-day they are sent to a bird physician, who,

by treatment, restores vitality to the featherless flesh and sends the warbler back to its home as fat as butter, with its plumage as yellow as gold. And, by the way, the healthy canary is notable for the yellowishness of its plumage. and may rightly be set down as an advocate of the gold standard.

The bird hospital on Mount Vernon street has existed for five years, and some of the birds there have been willed to the keeper of the birds' boarding house with a fund sufficient to maintain them during their "mortal sojourn." as the aged preacher would say. There are 60 of them housed in comfort, and by spending an hour among them one learns many of their curious ways.

Some of the canaries have bells hanging in their cages, and one of them has the habit of telling everyone about that he is cross by pulling the bell. The more ferocious he feels to his fellowbirds and his mistress the harder he tugs away at the bell.

But there is another kind of "bell," and this time it is spelled "belle." They call her "Juliet," for she is such an unconsciouable flirt; indeed, some of the more prodent birds whisper more awful names than that about her character, for wherever Juliet goes a half-dozen or more of her male admirers follow her, and she has caused considerable jealous feeling in at least one bird colony. and she's quite a young one, too. Her improdence has been the cause of several changes in her domain lately. She has even been confined to a solitary cell as a means of discipline.

"Doody," another parrot, sings a curious ditty, conspicuous for its want of rhythm, but he enjoys it and laughs heartily over his production of "Doody." Doody, puddin' and pie: when the giris come out to play, Doody, Doody runs

The letter "r" in girls bothers his vocal organs, and while he is trying to sing it he twiris it out as if it were the smoke from a eigar, until his falsetto. tones are piped so high that he losehimself and bursts forth in a peal of laughter intensely suggestive, and then goes on with his story.

There are conaries by the dozen, and rated at all prices: paroquets and paroquettes, mule birds, which indicate their name to perfection by their stubborness. and a beautiful Virginia nightingale. which every traveler in the south would recognize as the little fellow that sings after durk in the vice fields of his native state but is still as a mouse by day.

"Tippie," one of the merriest and most active of the paroquets, is constantly singing: "Um a quiet little Tippic," even though the propte about him declare he is not.

The parrots, of course, claim all attention, Locause of their ability to express language, and one of them actually recites "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," in very and the tones. The habits of the drds are so much like those of human beings that it is their delight to sit at the window and look out at the passersby as if they really understood what they saw, and they are so jealous that if one is more petted than another they show their displeasure by flapping their

wings against the sides of their cages. In the matter of bathing there is a treat difference with birds. Some just risk about in their bathrubs, and chirp. and sing with delight, and others are too indolent to bathe at all. In the latter case they have to be bathed like babies every day.

All save a couple that had come in luring the day for treatment were in edendid condition when the Berald reporter saw them.

The effects of their country home have certainly been beneficial.—Boston Her-

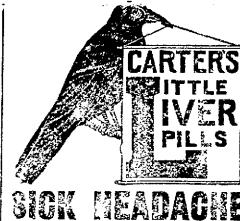
At a Dance.

"Fre promised to go to supper with some one else, Mr. Blanque; but I'll introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl." "But I don't want a handsome and clever girl. I want you!" - N. Y.

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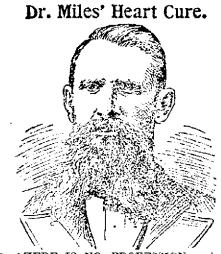
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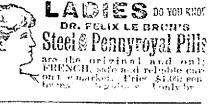
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Gen. Ruggles' Annual Report.

Per Centage of Discharges and Descrtions -- Decrease of Fraudulent Enlistment---Post Exchanges.

Washington, Oct. 17. - Adjutant-

General Ruggles' annual report to Maj.-Gen. Miles, commanding, shows that 8.289 enlisted men of the army are now receiving increased pay under the service act. From this it appears that but one man has served forty years, that there are six men who kave had 35 years service, thirteen have had 39 years, 30f had 25 years, 425 had 20 years, 1,0% had 15 years, 2,13" had 10 years and 3.451 had 5 years. A steady decrease of fraudulent enlistment since the law of 1897 is shown. In 1893 these were 301, in 1894, 253; in 1895, 147, and in 1896 the number fell to 84. Discharges by favor have also decreased over 30 per cent, in the past year. The number of desertions was 1.835, an increase of 100 over the number reported for the last year. This represents 5.46 per cent, of the enlisted strength. Concerning these desertions. Gen. Ruggles says 60 per cent, of the whole number deserted during their first year of service. These men may be generally classed as restless or, perhaps, congenitally so, unable to withstand the monotony of a regular life and mildest discipline. In cases of older soldiers who desert the incentive is likely to be found in some local entanglement. The cause of desertion is, therefore, not altogether in the service, for it is part of human nature. Its absolute eradication cannot be hoped for. The refer ence to the canteen or post exchanges

Post Uxchanges. To-day an exchange doing its full work embraces the following sections: A well stocked general store in which such goods are kept as are usually required at military posts, and as extensive in number or variety as conditions will justify: a well sept lunch counter supplied with as great variety of food as circumstances permit, such as tea. coffee, cocoa, non-alcoholic drinks. soup, fish, cooked and canned ments, sandwiches, pastry, etc., a canteen at which, under conditions, beer and light wines by the drink and tobacco may be sold: reading and recreation rooms, supplied with books. periodicals and other reading matter. billiard and pool tables, bowling alleys and facilities for other proper indoor games as well as apparatus for outdoor sports and exercise, such as cricket, football, baseball, tennis, etc.; a well equipped gymnasium possessing also parapaernalia for outdoor athleties. Receipts from the sale of beer have gradually decreased until now they are over 40 per cent. less than in the early ays of exchange. The aggregate receipts during the past-year-were Sir-513.829.52, the expenses \$1,164.675.24 and the profits \$348,151.28. The exchanges are now largely manned by civilians and all reports indicate that the institutions are giving satisfaction.

is, in part, as follows:

To Meet Next at Syracuse.

Buffalo, tet. 17 -- At the final session of the convention of the western New York federation of Women's Literary and Educational organizations there was much friendly rivalry over the place of the next year's convention, the claims of Niagara Falls. Batavia and Syrnouse being presented. Syrnouse was finally chosen.

Death of Gen. Rufus Scott.

Wellsville, N. Y., Oct. 17.-General Rufus Scott, a prominent lawyer and oil producer of this city, is dead of Bright's disease. General Scott was a veteran of the late war. He was conneeded with the Independent Oil Producers Pipe Line movement.

British Steamer Aground.

London, Oct. 17. - The British steamship Assave, from London, bound for Dantzie, is aground at Rewa.

Fatal Election Riot in Germany. Berlin, Oct. 17.-Electoral riots in Oldenburg have resulted in the murder of two liberal voters by national Catho-

lie partisans. NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Prices higher with fair inquiry. Oct. 77)2c.; Dec. 78/2c.; May

Corn-Market strongert fair demand.

Oct. 31 lyc.: Dec. 51% c.: May 32 lyc. Oats-Spot stronger; fair inquiry. Oct. 23% (c.: May 25) .c. Pork-Spot firm; moderate demand. Extra prime, nominal, short clear,

\$9.00@10.50; mess, \$8.50@9.00; family, \$10.5066 12.00 Lard-Market firm with fair trade,

Eggs-Choice goods remain steady. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 1899 20c.: ice house, 14 % (#16c.; western, 11@18%c.; duck, 1812@2212c.; goose, 22(@24c.; western, cass, \$3.25@3.60.

Butter-Market for fresh creamery firm; prices unchanged. Creamery, western extras, 19c.; state and Pennsylvania, seconds to best, 16@18c.; creamery, western seconds, 14c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh factory, 13c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, seconds to firsts, 111/26, 3e.; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 9601114c: western factory, firsts to extras. 10 🖟 c.

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AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SEVETOF ARRICLE SEVEN OF THE CON-STITUTION, RELATING TO THE FOREST PRESERVE.

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For Common Contact.

E. M. HAMILTON, City Clerk.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 7th, 1896

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IN Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate 9 IN Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the county of Orange, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Catharine Speliman, late of the city of Middletown, in said county, deceased that they are required to present the same, with the preser you hers thereof, to the subscribers the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, at the office of George H. Decker No. 16 East Main street, in the city of Middletown, N. Y. on or before the 2d day of November sext.

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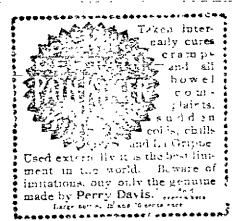
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Ma Knows Her Rusiness. Schoolteacher-Now, Master Thompson, tell me the denominations into which the money of the United Kingdom is divided.

Master Thompson-Don't know. Schoolieacher-Don't you know how the money your father brings home every Saturday night is divided? Master Thompson-Tain't divided; mother takes it all .- Tit-Bits.

A Gallant Referee.

Lady-Mr. Dubois, I shall feel obliged if you will kindly settle a wager. My husband says it is only 50 feet from here to the beach, and I say it is a hun-

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Hiustrating an Old Saw. Jinks-It's hard teaching an old dog new tricks.

-Washington Star.

Filkins-I suppose that's right. Jinks-Now, there's Phillips, for instance. After a dozen years at photography he's turned dentist, and it's simply impossible for him to avoid telling his patients to please look pleas ant.-Brooklyn Life.

Where He Drew the Line. "Can you warrant the horse to be per-

fectly gentle?" "Gentle? He wouldn't but his eye if he met a procession of bloomer girls in red."

'He wouldn't? Then I don't want him. I'd like to see even a horse base some sense!"-Chicago Tribune.

Hit the Bull's Eye.

"Dunn is a good shot, isn't be?" "Very good. We were practicing with our guns at my country place the other day, and he hit the Luli's-eye the first time."

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Her Weakness.

Clarence Yourghub-It is said that old maids are very fond of cats: I wonder why that is so?

Miss Moreyears-Not having a husband, she naturally takes to the next most treacherous animal.-Washington Times.

A Futile Search.

"Bacherly, why don't you find some good woman and form a matrimes al alliance?"

"What I want in that line is a sil-nr partner, and I've been seeking in vain for one for the last ten years."-N. Y. Vress.

At the Theater. Her hat was large, but-joyous truth!lieverse was waiting there Before her sat a football youth With a head of flaunting hair.
—Washington Star.



Weary Watkins-Ain't you afraid of having 'pendicitis?

Mosley Wraggs-No. Why? Weary Watkins-Thought maybe you were: you're looking so seedy."-N. Y Herald.

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He put his arm about her, The maid was tightly laced;
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THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Financial Legislation of the Past in the Interest of the Moneyed Class-Why Silver was Bemonetized—The Betrayal of the People-Blessings That Will Foldow Free Coinage.

EDITOR ARGES:

We are now engaged in a political struggle which involves more vital issues than any on which the people have spoken since that of '60-61.

Then, the issue was chattel slavery. Now, it is industrial slavery. Then, it was the cause of the black man only. Now, it is the entire producing class which meets the combined forces of privilege and monopoly, more particubarly represented in this struggle, by that particular respectable patriot, the modern and up-to-date imancier.

The reasons for the financial question being the leading issue are evident.

At the close of the late war the United Stat's was issling a large amount of paper money or direct Government issue. Under it the country had prospered. Values were high, enterprise was active and prosperity reigned—but the "financler" said we must return to specie payments, and in the process of contraction ninety-five percent of the traders of the country were bankrupt in five years. The trader lost his business, the mortgaged householder his house, the farmer his mrm, and the people in our large cities starved in the streets. Who profited by the general ruin. The dealer in money, the financier, he was only shouting for an honest dollar.

The next step was the demonstration of silver for already the "tinancier" had got in his work in England, Germany, Russia, etc.,-countries in which landlords and financiers rule while the people generally starve or emigrate; but the work was incomplete until the United States, the greatest silver country in the word, legislated against silver, ceased free coinage and in the interest of the "figureder" class, robbed the debtors of the country, the producing class, of bil-Hous of dollars. But it was all right,it was only the "floancier" still shouting for an "honest dollar."

The people, who are the government. wish to control and manage. the money of the nation by tree coinage, or gold and silver, and by the direct issue of paper money, equal in exchange to gold and silver. They believe that this people, the greatest in the world, full of energy and ingenuity, living on a continent rich in natural resources, and possessing inmense wealth in the present, do not require the assistance of any financier, Jew or Gentile, to give solvency and credit to United States money.

Who pays for the present gold stardard? Who pays the \$10,000,000 which the Morgan syndicate pocketed on the Take bond deal? Who pays the interest on the \$262,000,000 issued by the Cleveland administration to keep up, the gold reserve? The producers chiefly, for the speculator and financier swear of their taxe: The producer pays to sustain a standard which makes it doubly hard for him to pay since his products bring in The market about one half that they did

Who suffers?

land was elected on a pledge of active. work towards bimetallism and the entoregreat or lie nati-trust hay. How he has betraved the people, how ralso he mas been to these pleages his administration shows. This it is been a government of trusts, by coasts and for trusts, Shall be be replaced by Hamea, pro Me-Knowy and the usiner's dottar".

The issue is in your hands the Cleyan and the anti-crust less will be emoreod. I me bond sais she becase. The laws shall crase. The clisic yellow metal. given by business an artificial value. is a terem to their one its boding place and positive by, with the rais denoulation the parade. AEL come commenced and industrial activity to a prospectity will right regar a Uster County Soldiers' Memorial.

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A Bearts Party.

Miss christine Meyers gave a hearts party, last evening, in honor other guest, Miss Surah Wells, or Pompton, N. J. About thirty of her triends were present. Lie prize winners, were Miss Wells and George Blanchard, the former a souveaux-poon and the lattern scarr clasp.

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- IN ANCIENT GOSHEN.

To Preach at St. James' To-morrow-Personal Mention-A Not Uncommon Want - Where a Hypnotist Might be Usefully Employed.

From a Special Correspondent.

-Brother Gilbert, of the Brothers of Nazareth, will preach at St. James' Church on Sunday. -Edward Pric and wife will spend

the coming winter at the residence of Theodore Church in this village. -John H. Murray, of Kansas City,

spent Wednesday at the home of Theodore Church in thisvillage. -The ladies of St James' Guild mer

to sew on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Wilmot Thompson.

-Wm. P. Stewart and family, who rave been specding the summer at Bar-Harbor, Maine, will soon return to their home in this village.

-The writer noticed, the other day, a rewspaper article headed, "Mr. Collis Wants More Money." She ielt very sorry for Mr. Collis, and as she had not time to read the article has been wondering ever since whether he wanted more money than a great many other people do that he should be making such a fuss about it. Mr. Collis's want is not such an extraordinary one that any actual blame can be arrached to him for feeling it, but if every one who has this inward craving were to publish it the itemizer would never be at a loss for something to write about although it might not perhaps come under the head of news.

-Speaking of a want of money it was in store for the hypnotist, who is now in Middletown and who, the Argus said, had perfect control over a number person as this would indeed fill a long eit want in many households. Such wives as complain of the insubordination of their spouses, may now call in the hypnotist and the recreants will sit down like lambs and spend their evenings in the bosoms of their familles. Undoubtedly there are hundreds of parents, too. who would gladly engage the hypnotist by the hour or day even to practice his arts upon their small boys, and oh! what a boon he would be to teachers. The only trouble is that they would be tempted to spend the greater part of their earnings upon this delightful per-

Ulster County Fair May Go to New

From the Ellenville Press.

At the meeting of the Ulster County Agricultural Society held, Saturday, there was a tie vote on the question of holding the fair at Effenville or New l decided at the annual meeting in January. The receipts and expenses this year about balanced.

IN THE CRADLE OF UNREST.

Why Republicans are Antious About the Result.

Correspondenc ARGUS and MERCURY.

Our Republican friends on all sides are But the rate of interest remains the just now rocking in the cradle of unrest, eance, money is high, products are low, They place a great deal of reliance on the votes they expect to get from our Until the present campaign, no political berring brethren, the gold Democrats, but party has dared avow a settled purpose; figure as they please they find a still or robbing the producer. President Cleve- greater falling off from their own ranks than they will receive from the gold Dimograts who may vote for McKinley. Rustinus.

PEEKSKILL'S BIG FIRE PARADE.

The Companies that Carried Off the Honor.

At the Peekskill fire parade, Thursday, Clinton Hose Co., of Kingston, won the first prize for the finest carriage with Columbia Hose, or Peekskill, second, and reading to money shall be construed Schell Hose, or Rhinebeck, third. Conbonestly and gold reas on the treasury queror Hook and Ludder Co., of Tarrytown, won the prize for the finest truck and Davy Creekett Hooks, of Poughkeepsic, for the finest appearing company tesume its proper place with silver and in line. Over twenty companies par-

What we hap, and M. Kindey is elected? In The manument crosted in Kingston who the undying renown of the 12 9th N.Y. A , one of the 300 fighting regiments in the War of the Union" by Gen. Sharps, who went to the front as commander of the regiment, will be unveiled to-day, the accessaries of life, such as sugar, tea. The statue is surmounted by a brouze

A Dethi Justice Defines Brunkenness.

A voting man arranged before Justice M Phark of D Pri, on a charge, or drunkenness, demed that he was drunk, but The Testebut, "a scrong asserouching Whereupon the justice sent him to juil for admitted having taken a drink or two. twenty days, saying that a man who takes one drink is drunk, each succeeding drink only making him more d unk.

The Rondout Valley Railroad Project.

I from the EPenville Journal. M. B. Waller was to town the first or the week, and Wednesday Mr. Boynton, or Providence, was here. They are pertecting route and right of way adjustment for the projected valley railroad.

Blindness Was Feared.

Syratheries, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1896was frombled with my eyes and feared I heatti, al strength and internal elembi- would be blind. They pained me very ness, when follows the use of Syrup of much. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short time my eyes began to feel better, and when I had finished and the corp substitutes sometimes of laking two bottles they were entirely well."-Mrs. Chas. S. Terren.

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The funeral of Father William R. Butler took place, yesterday morning, from St. Bernard's Church, on West Fourteenth street, New York. The church was crowded with friends and acquainwould seem as though a grand prospect i tances of the deceased. More than a hundred Catholic clergymen were present. At the time of his death Father Butler was assistant pastor at the Church of of men and boys in the audience. Such a | St. Raymond, in West Chester. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated. The Rev. Father Bernard Bradley, or St. Michael's Clurch, acted as celebrant.

The interment was at Calvary Cemetery, and at the grave the priests, many of whom accompanied the body to its last resting place, chanted the Miserere.

Big Democratic Meeting at Amity.

A Bryan and Sewall meeting was held at Walling's Hall, Amity, last night. The hall was crowded to the doors. A brass band furnished music before the speaking began and between the speeches. Addresses were made by Hon, M. N. Kane, of Warwick, and Dr. T. S. Gillson and E. S. Merrill, Esq., of this city.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and the strong points in the speeches were checred to the echo.

To Speak at Unionville To-night.

A Bryan and Sewall meeting will be held at Unionville, to-night, which will Paliz next year, and it was left to be | be addressed by J. C. R. Taylor, E. S. Merrill and Mr. Wisner, of this city.

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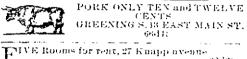
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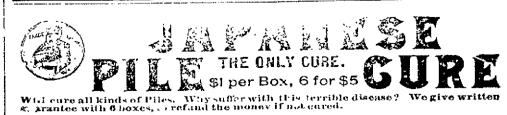
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